

# The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, November 16, 1927.

No. 7.

## WORLD NEWS

### CANADA UNVEILS CROSS IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

The unveiling of a granite cross of Sacrifice by the Canadian Government to America and its dedication at Arlington National Cemetery to those Americans who lost their lives in the World War while serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, was the outstanding feature in Washington's Armistice Day celebration.

The services were conducted near the tomb of the Canadian soldier and wife, very impressive. The afternoon was perfect and the Canadian troops in white and scarlet along with the Highlanders arrayed in feathered bonnets, leopard skins and many colored kilts presented a gorgeous scene.

The cross is a granite shaft, 30 feet high on which is emblemized a bronze sword. Mr. Massey, the first Canadian Ambassador to the United States unveiled it and Secretary of State Kellogg received it. Both men made short addresses.

It was indeed an impressive sight as the Highlanders with their pipes, marched between the ranks of the scarlet coated Canadians and our khaki clad troops before the granite cross. As the forces of the two countries stood facing each other, a prayer was offered after which Mr. Massey stepped forward to unveil the cross.

The spirit of the ceremony was one of unity, sympathy and understanding between the countries, well expressed by the simple inscription graven on the cross, which reads: "Erected by the Government of Canada in honor of the citizens of the U. S. who served in the Canadian army and gave their lives in the Great War."

### CIVIL WAR AGAIN BLAZES IN CHINA.

General Lung Su-Cai, military dictator at Hankow, has fled before the steady advance of the Nanking nationalists who have been opposing him. In consequence, the city has been left to the mercy of his leaderless troops whose marauding is striking terror in the hearts of the entire population, including foreigners.

Meanwhile, the Nanking nationalists, attempting to consolidate their position in the Yangtze Valley, are rushing on Hankow.

Reports from the former capital of the national regime state that Japanese marines have landed, that the foreign concessions have been barricaded, and that the Chinese inhabitants of the city are seeking protection in the foreign quarters of the city.

The foreign naval commanders are closely watching the situation; and there is constant wireless communication between Shanghai and Hankow. Among the fifty-four ships representing various foreign powers, are seven American vessels at Hankow, as well as others at Chinkiang, Wuhu, and Kiangsu.

### PREMIER BRATIANU DEFENDS ROUMANIAN REGIME.

With strict censorship already in effect, Premier Bratianu of Roumania, has laid before the legislature a proposal for stringent measures to be taken against persons who seek in any way to change the existing regime in Roumania.

This action came on the eve of the trial of M. Manollescu, former under-secretary of finance, for alleged participation in a plot to restore former Crown Prince Carol to the throne.

Bratianu has for some time been the almost unrecognized dictator

(Continued on fourth page.)

## SOUTH-EASTERN TEAM DEFEATS SWEET BRIAR

On Friday, November 11th, at 3:30, a crowd gathered, which has been equaled by that of May Day alone, to witness the exhibition Hockey match to be played between the South-Eastern team and that of Sweet Briar.

It was indeed an occasion—there were representatives of Hollins College, Randolph-Macon College, Madison High School and others of this vicinity present. There were not only a great many students but some of the faculty to be found among the witnesses. Such a gathering shows the interest that is now taken in this once so purely English sport.

The growing interest is due almost entirely to the unflagging efforts of the United States Field Hockey Association to promote better hockey, an interest in hockey and the organization of various hockey clubs.

The South-Eastern team is touring the South for the purpose of demonstrating to schools and colleges, not only the pleasure of playing but the skillful coordination of brain, feet and stick. It is a game that cannot be learned overnight, but one that takes good, clear thinking and a great deal of practice to perfect.

It was interesting to see the kind of game Sweet Briar played against these experienced players. It was hard to get by them, around them, much less take the ball away from them. It was done however, and we were able to score three goals—the first one by Marian Joyce, with an excellently timed shot into goal. The other two, one by Edwin O'Leary, the other by Wilfred West, were both due to some very quick, effective triangular passing between the above-mentioned players. Agnes Sproul and Eleanor McNeil combined to repel the onrush of the fast attack of the South-Eastern, but were unable to prevent the straight hard hits and well-timed rushing of Miss Cadbury—the alone scored seven goals. Mrs. Wilbur shooting at an angle from wing scored two goals. Miss Croes, Miss Tyson and Miss McLean each scored a goal.

Carol Martindale is to be commended for her perpetual "lunging" and "retrieving." Also Tommy Claybrook for her defense as goalkeeper. The passing, the stick work and head work of the South-Eastern team are things to be marveled at and things to be wanted by every aspirant to good hockey playing.

Friday afternoon's hockey was an actual education to the Sweet Briar team and to the witnesses of the match.

(Continued on fourth page)

## Mary Shelton Chosen To Head Minstrels

Mary Shelton has been chosen to head this year's Minstrel Show. The show will be presented on the Thursday night preceding Christmas vacation, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Sweet Briar Athletic Association.

Girls from all four classes are in the Minstrels irrespective of whether they are athletic or dramatic, just so they have the stuff out of which good Minstrels are made.

This year's Minstrels are expected to be as good as all former Minstrels and that means that they will be excellent!

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY:

12:00 M.—Convocation. Miss Long. "A Gypsying in the West."

2:00 p. m.—French Club Play Rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

8:15 p. m.—Senior Show Rehearsal. Chapel.

FRIDAY:

12:00 M.—Chapel. Miss Sparrow.

2:00 p. m.—French Club Play Rehearsal.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwiana Club Banquet. Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

8:00 p. m.—Students Recital. Chapel.

8:15 p. m.—Dress Rehearsal. Senior Show. Chapel.

SATURDAY:

2:00 p. m.—French Club Play Rehearsal.

3:00 p. m.—Hockey. Sweet Briar vs. Westhampton.

5:00 p. m.—Senior Show.

SUNDAY:

8:00 p. m.—Sunday Service.

MONDAY:

7:30 p. m.—International Relations Club Meeting.

WEDNESDAY:

6:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Chapel.

7:00 p. m.—Student Government Meeting.

## Mr. Wardle Speaks On "Fifty Years Of Make Believe"

Mr. Frederick Wardle, the "Grand Old Man of the Poothlights," lectured on "Fifty Years of Make Believe" on Friday night, November 11, in the chapel.

The "concomitants of happiness," health, love and work, have been present in Mr. Wardle's life since acting. The stage, "the world of stern reality, which demands sincerity of purpose," he has followed through all the different ages of life. Now, in old age, he presents his time-mellowed memories of past joys and pleasures.

Mr. Wardle was born in a small village in Oxfordshire, England. His education was gained from a school in the city of London where he went with his mother after his father's death. After this he studied Equity and Conveyance in a law office.

His first interest in the stage was aroused by his association with an old actor. He procured a position as the second-murderer in "Macbeth" in a Stock Company as his first part.

The Stock Companies at this time were Academies of Dramatic Art. Time was regularly spent in teaching the amateur etiquette, dancing, acting and singing.

For seven years, Mr. Wardle toured Ireland, Scotland and England with Stock Companies. During a part of this time he was associated with Henry Irving.

In 1874, Mr. Wardle came to the United States. His meeting with John McCullough and his success as an actor over here brought about the amusing incident of his wife's advent to America. Mr. Wardle considers John McCullough's acting of the Othello and Brutus in "Julius Caesar" very successful.

His memories of Charlotte Cushman and Adelaide Neilson were (Continued on fourth page.)

## JUNIOR IS WINNER OF BRAMBLER CONTEST

The Brambler has awarded a prize of five dollars to Martha Lee, winner of the Story Contest. Her contribution, "The Feet of Kwang-sing," will appear in the next issue which is to come out December 15th.

Martha is from Waiwh, near Shanghai, China, and comes to us after two years at Oberlin College.

The judges were: Dr. Connor, Miss Long, Miss Reynolds, Miss Kellogg, Mary Shelton, Adeline Beeson.

Honorable mention is given to Miss Nora Lee Antrim.

## Grist's Work To Be Given In Monday's Musical Frog

On Monday, November 21, the evening musical program will be given by the Sweet Briar Orchestra, assisted by Dr. Connor and Mr. Martin. The music played will be confined entirely to the compositions of Bainbridge Grist, a contemporary American composer. They are chiefly of an Oriental character and will be given in the following order:

Caravan — Orchestra  
To A Mummy — Orchestra

Intermezzo to Prezias Mariage — Lisa Gulgon.  
The Emperor — Dr. Connor

accompanied by Mr. Martin.  
To the Water Nymphs.  
Into a Ship Dreaming.

Katebete — Orchestra.  
The Desert Song — Orchestra.

Mr. Grist, writer of songs, piano music, and orchestral suites, is fast becoming known to the musical world, particularly in England. He began his career as a lawyer, but shortly after passing the Bar examinations, turned to music as a life work.

In Paris he learned the principles of composition under Paul Juon and in London studied singing under William Shakespeare. After several years of work with various other masters he came to Boston to teach singing and then to Washington, where he conducted his instruction. For the past four years he has been in Italy, France, Germany and England, preparing pupils for the operatic stage and composing principally symphonic works. Upon two occasions he was the guest conductor of English Symphony orchestras.

Mr. Grist's satisfaction of interpreting his own compositions. At present he is on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, recovering from an illness and working on a ballet and tone poems.

## Music Recital To Be Given Friday Night

The Music Department of Sweet Briar presents the advanced music students in a Recital on Friday, November 18th at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel.

This recital is the apex to which all music students strive. Every three weeks there is Students' Recital in Miss Weaver's studio. These little musicales are enjoyable as well as educational in training for public performances.

This year the program will be given by the following girls: Mary Douglas Lyons, Betty MacGready, Elizabeth Copeland, Mary Copeland, Amelia Hollis, Dorothy Meginnis, Belle Brockenbrough and Lisa Gulgon.

## WESTHAMPTON GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE

The hockey game with Westhampton College, our greatest rival, is to take place on the Sweet Briar field Saturday, November 19th. We have played them for four or five years—and due to the fact that after a hard fought game we have triumphed each time, we are now looking forward to a like battle on Saturday.

Westhampton College of Richmond, Virginia, has had excellent opportunities to develop a fine team and it has made very good use of these opportunities.

It is with great enthusiasm and a whole hearted desire to win more, or if necessary, to accept defeat, that we enter into this match game on Saturday.

The line-up for Sweet Briar is as follows:

Left wing—Gwendolyn Scott.  
Left inside—Wilfred West.  
Center forward—Marian Jayne.  
Right inside—Elizabeth Jones.  
Right wing—Hulda Williams.  
Left halfback—Mary Woodworth.  
Center halfback—Gertrude Prior.  
Right halfback—C. Martindale.  
Left fullback—Eleanor McNeil.  
Right fullback—Mary Copeland.  
Goal—Evelyn Claybrook.  
Substitutes—Lee Sidman, Dorothy Bunting, Mary Huntington, Hal Gubelman.

## Freshmen Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Freshman class on Sunday evening, November 6, three officers of the class were elected.

Charlotte Kent from Richmond was elected vice-president, and Ethel Ware of Montclair, N. J., is the class secretary; Elizabeth O'Keefe from Carthage, Missouri, was chosen treasurer.

This was the first meeting called by Margaret Ferguson, the newly elected president.

## Glee Club Gives Recital

Monday evening, November 14, marked the first appearance this year of the Glee Club, at Mr. Martin's hour in the chapel. Miss Wainwright directed and introduced each number and Mr. Martin was at the piano as accompanist.

Miss Wainwright explained beforehand that the concert was planned for several weeks ago, with only the old members of the club appearing, but that unavoidable circumstance had caused the postponement of the recital. In the meantime the new girls had had a chance to learn the songs, and, consequently, the program was rendered by all the members, both old and new.

The program included: Boys' Epairs — Jean Baptiste Lully  
Pretty Polly — Oliver — Old English Folk Song.

Oh No John — Old English Folk Song.

The Seasons — Swedish Folk Song  
The Gypsies — Robert Schumann.

The program was concluded with the singing of Sweet Briar Song. The Glee Club is already making preparations, for some unique performances to be given during the year that it is hoped will encourage more than ever the enthusiastic support of the college.

Dorothy McGinnis is the president for this year and Lisa Gulgon is business manager. Amelia Hollis will be the accompanist in the future, and Miss Wainwright will direct.

# The Sweet Briar News

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## BACK UP YOUR VARSITY.

On Saturday Sweet Briar plays her last Varsity hockey game of the season. If 1927, and as all last Varsity games should be, it will be her most exciting game. Westhampton is our foe of the day, and being Westhampton, they will play to win with all their skill. And Westhampton's skill is no mean thing to cope with. For several years now we have won against them, and this year Sweet Briar must again be victorious.

Our team will do its best on the field—that we know without saying—but no team can play its utmost without the backing of those who do not play. Sweet Briar is not what might be called a cheering college, but we can do better than we did last Saturday at the South-Eastern game. By our presence we backed our team—by our cheering we did not.

It is all very well and ladylike to sit quietly while you watch the ball go from our end of the field to the other, but a good play deserves a cheer, and our wills expressed vocally when our team is fighting in the circle may spur it on to the extra ounce of effort to clear the ball or make the goal, as the case may be. The one time when silence is desirable is when the whistle is blown for a foul, for if the gallery is noisy then, it is hard for the players to hear their instructions.

When the college song leader calls us together for song and cheering practice the day before the Westhampton game, let us all get out on the Sophomore wall and learn our songs and cheers so well that there will be no possibility of our falling in our songs either to ourselves or to our opponents. Poor cheering is worse than no cheering, but sincere, well organized cheering has helped to win many a victory. So learn our cheers and songs and come to the game Saturday ready to respond when the College Song Leader steps out to lead us in cheering or singing. Sweet Briar must win!

## MR. STIRES STARTS US THINKING.

Mr. Stires' services last week were so well attended that we actually were left for seats—the first time in our college career when the event to be attended was not a movie or play! It seems to prove, as do the groups for discussion after each service, that the younger generation is not entirely superficial. With such a logical thinker to lead these in an attempt to solve the problems that now and then dawn upon us as ours, these groups could not help being of assistance to our muddled minds.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Stires could not stay long enough to get us more than started and we have taken up where he left us: a perfect epidemic of "bull sessions" has kept lights burning and tongues going since he left. We argue of immortality, predestination and, as a natural outgrowth, branch into telepathy, dreams, definitions of charm and culture, miracles. We try to decide every question that since the world began has been one of dispute and that Mr. Stires himself urged us to think out for ourselves.

You may say that this helps in thinking, in getting new points and broadening our outlook, and just as far as they do this are they beneficial, but in nine cases out of ten we have argued all around the question and find ourselves back at the same place after hours of interchanging opinions. It seems to us if days of this would not get us as far as an hour of straight self-probing that seldom takes place once in the whole of a school life.

We see by the editorial columns of the Roanoke "Bracket-Ack," that Sweet Briar is not the only college which is advocating more song.

"Search the college annual that you may of a decade or two ago. Is not the quartette a feature? It entertained on many a June night at outdoor affairs when the young men's collars melted, and all the modest young ladies thought the fingers 'too cute for words.'—Some of them had good voices, too. Anyday the spirit was there, and the spirit is what counts. Who'll revive the quartette on our campus?"

## LADDERGRAM.

It usually takes four long years to get from Reid to Gray, but here you can do it in only seven steps.

From

1. REID

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

To

7. GRAY

## STEPS TO LAST WEEK'S LADDERGRAM.

1. SOUP
2. SOUL
3. FOUL
4. POOL
5. COOL
6. COIL
7. FOIL
8. FAIL
9. FALL
10. BALL
11. BOLL
12. ROLL
13. ROLL
14. ROLL
15. NOTE
16. NOTS
17. NUTS.

## Boxwood Inn-tenants

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with their daughter, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fison, and daughter, Barbara of Jackson Heights, L. I., visited Jean L. Cole, and on Saturday motored to Natural Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard of Norfolk, Va., visited their daughter, Eugenia, over the week-end.

Mr. R. W. Fowler came from Fargo, North Dakota, to visit his daughter, Ellice.

Miss Grace Lee Duncan of Brewster, N. Y., has come to remain indefinitely at the Boxwood Inn. She and Miss Weatherhead were roommates at Wellesley, and are renewing their friendship, after not having seen each other for several years.

A dinner party of eight at the Inn last Tuesday night honored the birthday of Elizabeth Lee Valentine. They played bridge afterwards.

## Faculty Class Members Have Banquet

The honorary members of the three upper classes, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Raymond, and Kay Norris, had a celebration at the Inn on Saturday night.

## Dr. Glass To Visit Alumnae Chapters

Dr. Glass leaves Sweet Briar, Tuesday, November 15th, for Washington. This is the first part of her trip in which she will visit the alumnae chapters for a period of eight days. The chapters included are Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, and Cincinnati.

After this, Dr. Glass will return to us on the twenty-third. This trip is in connection with the publicity for the campaign.

On November 17, she will speak to the Twentieth Century Club in Washington. She will also be in attendance at the board of directors' meeting of the American Association of University Women.

## Alumnae News Box

Ruth Crenshaw ex-'27, was married to Edward Turner on October 11th.

Virginia La Neive ex-'29, was married to John Walker early in June.

Frances Mesera Gray ex-'30, and Sara Southard ex-'30, are going to South Western University this year. They have both pledged Chi Omega.

Jack Jackson ex-'28, has pledged Theta at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Pewee Payne '27, Marg. Cramer '27, Lily Lovett '27, and Madeline Brown '27, who were visiting on the campus last week, left Friday for New York City, where they will visit Carolyn Compton '27, and way through.

Maggie Lee '27.

Beba Gilchrist and Dan Boone are expected here Thursday. They will see the Westhampton game and stay over the week-end.

Anna Libby Hall ex-'30, was married Tuesday evening at Alken, S. C., to Mr. Wilson Protheroe.

Harriet Williams, Alice T. Jones, Eleanor Henderson, Mary Henderson, and Kathryn Biary were attendants to the bride.

The Indiana Sweet Briar Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Vester Blackhouse, ( ) on Tuesday, November 22, for luncheon and bridge.

Margaret Weisiger ex-'29, is attending the University of Wisconsin this winter. She has pledged Kappa.

Martha Lambeth ex-'30, is taking courses at both Ward-Belmont and Vanderbilt University this winter. She has pledged Tri Delta.

Last week was the scene of much "reunioning" on the part of the

Emily Jones '27, and Ikey Lock Brown '27, who were visiting on the campus last week, left Friday for New York City, where they will visit Carolyn Compton '27, and way through.

Ruth Ferguson ex-'29, arrived yesterday on campus to visit her sister, Grace Ferguson.

Clyde Manason ex-'30, had her debut party November 10th in Chattanooga.

Mary Katherine Faucett ex-'29, High Junior in Chattanooga, Mary Sanford was maid of honor in the wedding.

## Scramble For Reservations Begins At 5:00 A. M.

The palm for early rising must be assigned to the girls, who dashed down to Boxwood Inn, on the morning of November 14, to secure reservations for May Day and Commencement.

Miss Stevens, in order to give a fair chance to all, had announced that the girls could begin reserving rooms at 5:00 A. M. At five o'clock she awoke to see a crowd of girls performing sentry duty on the porch. They were pacing up and down in the chilly dawn to keep warm, and wondering disconsolately when the door would be opened. When Miss Stevens got up she was vociferously serenaded by about ten girls who had gathered at a quarter to six.

They were admitted to the cozy interior of the Inn, where they lined up in the order of their arrival, and proceeded to make their requests and enjoy themselves heartily grumbling at the clock. There was much amusement over girls who arrived at 6:25, expecting to find themselves first in the field.

At last at 6:50, when about sixteen girls had assembled, the long desired reservations were secured.

## Minco Pie Causes Disaster

Two sad cases are reported from the Infirmary this week. One of them was caused by mince pie and pickles; the other by pumpkin pie and peanut butter, consumed at bed-time.

Dr. Harley requests that the girls refrain from eating such outlandish combinations, particularly during the six weeks tests, and in wet weather when they cannot get exercise. She warns them, too, to beware of Thanksgiving boxes, and to tell their parents to send them fruit instead of cake and candy. From now to Christmas is the time when weight is unconsciously increased, a fact which should give a plentiful food for reflection.

Joelyn Watson strained her knee again on her trip North and is now in the Infirmary waiting to have it put in a cast for a while.

Miss Stevens then gave them toast and coffee in the dining room. They presently went to classes, thoroughly waked up. This was the first time such an arrangement for reservations had been tried, and it worked very well.

## THE YEW TREE AT TUSCULUM.

When Daisy Williams was visiting her uncle and eating her lunch under the old English yew tree, she was probably thought often of his whimsical history.

Tusculum, as her uncle's plantation was called, was the original home of Daisy's grandfather. It was a beautiful estate consisting of seven hundred acres, and located about ten miles from Sweet Briar. The place is now owned by Mr. J. J. Williams, a cousin of Daisy's mother. Daisy's uncle, Sidney Fletcher, spent his boyhood there, and it is through him that the yew tree became famous.

One day his parents were giving an elaborate party at which President Jackson was present. Sidney, at that time twelve years old, would have liked to have stayed at home to visit with the company, but his mother was glad of an excuse to

get the boy out of the way, and insisted that he go to school as usual.

But thought of what he might be up to, he stayed on the boy's mind. He ran away from school and returned home again. His parents were shocked and angered and instructed his colored mammy to punish him. She gave him a lively chase, but he succeeded in climbing up into the yew tree before she could catch him. There, seated high up in the branches where, no one could reach him, he could laugh at the dire threatenings of his conscientious mammy.

Years afterward, recalling the incident of his boyhood, he had a tablet placed on the tree. It bore the following modification of George Morris' oft quoted lines:

Woodman, spare this tree  
For in youth it saved me."

# Athletic Notes

## Hike To Blackwell's Cabin A Success.

Saturday afternoon after anxiously awaiting a doubtful sky we started off in perfect weather for what proved to be a perfect hike to Blackwell's Cabin.

Perhaps the thirst of the steak and popcorn spurred us on, perhaps we were all exceptional hikers, at any rate we covered the great distance of six miles in an hour and a half. Nor were we tired, as was proved by the game of tag that was started immediately upon our arrival at the cabin.

We were glad, however, when Mrs. Blackwell called us to supper. Such a supper as it was—steak, beans, macaroni, slaw, two kinds of pickles, biscuits, hot rolls and tea. After we had had at least three helpings of each of these we gathered around the fire and ate apples, popped corn, drank cider and were hilariously happy.

As we were leaving Mrs. Blackwell was still wondering if we had enough to eat. Although it was supposed to be a moon light hike the moon failed to rise until we were nearly home. However, the lack of it was made up for by Gwen Olecott with her flash light.

Miss Millikin was the best shot a crowd ever had for chapter and as long as nothing more serious than blisters resulted from this hike we hope she will chaperon on other similar outings.

The following girls were the fortunate ones who got their names on the list and were not turned down by Dr. Harley:

Sproul	Swift
Millikin	Baker
Blake	Boone
Brightwell	Bunting
Bronough	Cramer
Shile	Graham
Huntington	Kumm
Olecott	Saunders
Stone	Summer
Tollerton	Whitaker
Woodworth	Sherman
Lewis	Murphy

## Sophomore Second Team Beats Freshmen First.

The Sophomore second team performed something unique in college history when they challenged the Freshmen first team to a game on November 4th.

The Freshmen made the first goal, but the Sophomores immediately tied the score, then took the lead, which they held for the remainder of the game. The first half ended in a score of 2-1. In the last 25 minutes, the Sophomores made four goals while the backs, more than ably assisted by the goal-keeper, Rine Massee, held their opponents to two goals. The game thus ended with a score of 6-3 in favor of the Sophomores. The line-up was as follows:

### Sophomores:

A. Blake, Captain	Johnstone
Gorline	Marston
Boone	McCready
Prentiss	Massee
Lamb	Shirley
Substitutes: Kumm	for McCready.

### Freshmen:

E. Ware, Captain	Baker
Whittaker	Lewis
Stafford	Fisher
Swift	Schott
Bridges	Tollerton
Crane	

We understand that some people do not care for Archery and just cannot learn the technique.

The Varsity hockey team is looking forward to a game with the visiting alumnae next week.

## Mid-September In Virginia.

(By A. C. Ford, Houston, Texas)

### From "The Chase."

I felt that I was no stranger in Virginia though I live in Texas, and it is a far cry in more ways than one. But I was born in South Carolina and my boyhood was spent in the Piedmont region of that state. Much water has passed under the bridge since then, but the years have not greatly dimmed my memories.

We were spending my wife and I, a brief holiday with our friends, the Dews, at Sweet Briar, Virginia, the home of Sweet Briar College for women. While not one of the older Virginia Colleges, it has already a national reputation. It is presided over by Miss Glass, a distinguished daughter of her state.

A large estate was left by the founders of the school about 24 years ago. It lies about 15 miles from Lynchburg and on the way from that city to Charlottesville. It is a beautiful place. Around it cluster the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, over 20 miles away, and the grounds have retained all the charm of the natural setting with only such landscaping as might develop its beauty. The majesty of the great trees is softened by groups of box shrubbery and the whole effect is one of unusual charm.

The buildings, designed by Crain, have been built into the grounds and blend their soft lines and tones with the landscape.

Our fox hunt was sponsored by Mr. Blackwell, Manager of the large farm maintained by the school, the keeper of the hounds and horses.

Our party consisted of Mr. Blackwell, Mr. J. M. B. Lewis—one time M. F. H. of the Lynchburg Hunt Club, Mr. Shrader, Mr. Tom Whitehead, of Amherst, a neighboring village, my daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Dew, of New York and her husband, Miss Robertson, a charming companion of ours, and Mr. Womack and his son, and nearby farmers.

We arose early and at 5:30 A. M. were on our way to the hunting grounds, about three miles away. There had been a slight rain the evening before, making ideal trailing conditions; the air was fresh and cool and a harvest moon shined over the countryside with its soft light, to give way soon to the pink and coral tints of sunrise.

Mr. Blackwell has a famous pack trained by himself; and Messrs. Shrader, Whitehead and Womack brought their dogs.

Soon after the hounds were released, a scent was struck and the chase was on. For 30 or 40 minutes they trailed and then he was up and away.

We rode through forest sides in the shadowy light of dawn, the trail growing hotter at each turn we made; then, out into open country where we might see and hear without constraint. We stopped our horses on a ridge and looked down on the valley of a small stream we had just crossed. The mist was still clinging there, but fast giving away now to the rising sun.

Against the background of vivid green bushes bordering the creek, the Jo-Pye weeds grew in masses, with its soft pinkish sheaves of bloom, interspersed with the purple of the iron weed, and further on great masses of goldenrod climbing up to our horses' feet, stretching out and beyond were the forests we had just ridden through. The trees were touched with the first clean breath of autumn, clusters of Sumac blazed forth in crimson flame and the dogwood and black gum were beginning to turn. It was a soft and beautiful picture.

We could not only hear but see the progress of the chase and watch

the doubling and redoubling of the quarry. Much has been spoken and written of the music of the cry of hounds. To a man in whose veins courses the love of the chase, it is indescribable. It is a symphony developed from the primal world and appealing to that instinct which comes down from generations of hunters and pioneers, and further still perhaps from the days when the world was young.

There are those who profess to feel that there is only sheer cruelty and lust for killing, and that the instinct is one to be suppressed. But this will not stand. The real sportsman never kills unnecessarily, and his blood boils over cruelly and an unfair advantage. When the quarry is brought to bay either the fox is left or else is taken alive and later returned to his native haunts. Occasionally, of course, a kill is made, but never with cruelty and generally with the gratitude of the countryside. To the man who loves the out-of-doors, wild life develops his finest and most humane instincts.

For an hour longer we followed the dogs with ever increasing zest and excitement and then the fox was hotted. He had given us a wonderful morning and we saluted him as one sportsman to another and secured for him his freedom.

Here was in truth the "Summum bonum" of life; courtly hospitality, unaffected courtesy and kindness, a good meal, the music of a famous pack, set in a scene of rare beauty. Such experiences are long remembered.

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## ARCHERY CONTEST TO BE MONDAY.

The Archery contest will be held Monday afternoon. Preliminaries are Thursday from Two until Five, when Eleanor Duvall will be at the Archery field to take scores of the entrants. Two girls with the highest score for each class will be accepted to represent her class. Twenty points will be given to all who enter the contest.

## Tau Phi Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of Tau Phi was held Tuesday night in the parlor of Dr. Connor, the head of the English department, and refreshments were served.



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## Mr. Ernest M. Stires Visits Sweet Briar

The Reverend Ernest M. Stires visited Sweet Briar on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. On those nights he talked to us in the chapel, while on several occasions he talked to us informally. His talk for Monday night was "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." When we reach college, many of the old rules and bonds which have guarded us up to this stage seem to be unsatisfactory. We crave freedom and in our wild desire to attain it, we lose sight of the immediate necessity for forming the rules which are to govern our lives in the future. And only by actually digging for the truth can we make rules which will give us freedom. Through lowering ourselves completely into the stream of Christian thinking we can obtain truth, and therefore freedom, for, being a Christian is like swimming. We cannot learn to swim if we insist on keeping three-fourths out of the water. We must immerse ourselves completely in the stream, and merely contemplate or survey truth; we have to work for it and then live it.

The subject of the talk on Tuesday was "Honor." Without honor we do not live, we merely exist. Loose morals and Christianity do not go together. Special emphasis was laid on honor as an active rather than a passive or negative thing. Do something honorable; the "thou shalt not's" belong to the Old Testament. The thing for us to strive for is what we admire most in other people, and that, ultimately, is honor, honesty in all things. When we become completely honest we break down the barriers which separate us from an understanding of God. That, complete honesty, is the reason why Christ knew God as no one else ever has.

On Wednesday, the Reverend Stires talked on Prayer. He read for us the story of the agony of Christ in Gethsemane, to show the desperate need of the man who knew more about God than any one else ever had, for prayer. Christ, with his closeness to God, did not have sufficient knowledge of what to do without prayer. Though he was good unto perfection he needed prayer. How much more do we in our imperfection, need communication with God?

In his final exhortation, the Reverend Stires urged us to think things out for ourselves.

## Le Cercle Français To Give Entertainment

At Eight o'clock on November 23rd, Le Cercle Français will present a "Soiree Francophone," consisting of:

Songs ..... Marie Wood  
..... Beth Craven  
Monologue ..... Charlotte Whitney  
Apache Dance ..... Elizabeth Lankford  
Sally Reahard  
Martha Wood  
Monologue ..... Helen Davis  
Song ..... Mr. Abbot  
A Play ..... "Le Cuvier"  
Jaquinet ..... Marion Jayne  
His Mother-in-law ..... Louise Lutz  
Directed by Mary Shelton.  
Scenery by Charlotte Whitney.  
Accompaniments by Charlotte Marx.

Everyone who heard Mr. Abbot last year will be glad that he has kindly consented to sing for us again. He is a singer of great charm—both of voice and personality. Everybody come. Admission will be 25c.

## MOVIE MACHINE IS TEMPERAMENTAL

The Movie committee offers apologies but wishes to ask patience of the audience as the machine has been found to be somewhat temperamental by its new operators.

## Y. W. Library Has Some Interesting New Books

The Y. W. librarian has been enjoying herself in off minutes the past few days glancing through the new books in her charge.

The Grandmothers, by Glenway Wescott also found unique. It is many realistic stories of life; the kind of thing you can take up anywhere but don't put down.

She had always wanted to know how Temple Bailey's new book Wall Flowers came out ever since she missed the last installment when it was running in Good House-keeping.

Kitty, by Warwick Deeping, a year-story, our librarian found quite worthy to take its place beside "Sorel" and "Saw," that everybody was reading this time last year. "Jania," by Mazo de la Roche, is in the lot but our reader is so interested in it that she can only come up for breath long enough to tell us that it is a vivid character study.

Other books are coming in this week that she is sure everybody will find worth the discussion that new novels always bring.

## Freshmen Entertained With A Book Party

The Juniors entertained their little sisters at a delightful Book Party last Saturday, November 12. The affair was held in the main Refectory from seven to nine o'clock in the evening.

Excitement reigned in Freshman quarters on Thursday for each member of the class had a pretty little colored invitation to a Book Party. The guests were asked to come dressed as a character in or a title of a book.

Much originality, and creative thinking was displayed in the costumes. A long line of attractively dressed Freshmen stretched the length of the Refectory. Some girls were attired as nursery rhyme characters, such as Jack and Jill.

Coming from a later period of literature were "Three Little Women." Representing a still more recent era, out of the pages of "Beau Geste" stepped the three Geste brothers, Beau, Digby and John. Newest of all came Lindbergh and his famous plane, "The Spirit of Saint Louis." Leland Barker, dressed as this celebrated aviator, won the first prize, which was a book.

After the winners had been selected dancing was enjoyed. A colored orchestra furnished irresistible music to add to the happiness of those present. Delicious refreshments consisting of punch, cake, sandwiches and suckers were served, much to the delight of the guests.

Everyone said she had a good time and it was with regret that the Freshmen left one of the most enjoyable functions given for them since they have been Sweet Briar girls.

## Miss Glass Speaks In Washington.

On November 16th Miss Glass is speaking at the Twentieth Century Club in Washington, D. C., and informally at the Chevy Chase Junior College on the same day.

## South-Eastern Team Defeats Sweet Briar.

(Continued from first page)

this game an exhibition of such hockey as few of us have ever seen.

A few changes in the South-Eastern team are to be noted:  
Left inside—Miss Sue Cross.  
Left halfback—Miss Peggy Ferguson.  
Left fullback—Miss Janet Seeley.  
Right fullback—Miss Mildred Duchanan.

## World News

(Continued from first page)

in Roumania. One writer has gone so far as to claim that "Roumania is described as a kingdom, in fact it is an estate run by Bratiano for the Bratianos."

The recent disturbances in Roumania have been caused by the activities of the Opposition which wants, not Carol, but a new Regency not under the control of the Premier. Even Queen Marie's enthusiasm for Bratiano is waning, since both she and Princeps Helen are practically prisoners, being restrained from leaving the country in a fear that they may join Carol.

## MR. WARDE SPEAKS ON "FIFTY YEARS OF MAKE-BELIEVE"

(Continued from first page)

amusing and interesting. Mr. Warde considered Miss Nollan's reading of "Juliet" the finest he has ever seen.

In 1876, Mr. Warde became associated with Edwin Booth. Mr. Booth's "Hamlet" he declared the most "perfect" because of his simplicity and excellence of diction.

After telling of his work with Louis James and his humor, Mr. Warde mentioned Douglas Fairbanks, with whom the audience is well acquainted. Douglas Fairbanks was given his first part as one of the citizens in "Julius Caesar" by Mr. Warde who declared that his amateur put vitality into his plays.

The stage has changed in many respects during his life on it. The number of theatres in New York City has increased from four to eighty-one. The public taste now demands a "representation of things as they are" instead of romance, intrigue and beauty.

Mr. Warde declared that some day America will have a drama of which any country would be proud. At present the "thunder of silence" of the public will reform the defects in the modern drama for "those who live to please must please to live." A wish for all for "health, work and love" concluded Mr. Warde's enjoyable lecture.

The enthusiastic applause of the audience was responded to with a Poem of his own.

Mr. Warde's charming lecture was expressed in the choice language of a scholar and writer with the skill of an accomplished actor.

LOST—A delicious chocolate cake will reward the person returning to Boxwood Inn a blue silk umbrella, lost on campus two weeks ago.

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## Music Given in Chapel

The services at church on Sunday are made beautiful by the music which is an integral part of them. The choir's excellent services make this music enjoyable. The choir is planning special music for the Thanksgiving service.

The choir has sung the following anthems and selections at the Sunday services since the opening of the scholastic year:

O, Savior Sweet ..... Bach  
The Legend ..... Tchaikovsky  
Lift Thine Eyes ..... Mendelssohn  
A Prayer ..... Norden  
Hear Me, When I Call ..... R. W. Martin  
Communion Service ..... R. W. Martin  
Fear Not Ye, O Israel ..... Dudley Buck

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